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SUBJECT.

Petition from the wife of the convict
Lachuma in the "Pipe Theft Case".

PREVIOUS REFERENCES.

LATER REFERENCES.

Countersigned
Ss

Sub. Sect. with
references. (4)

The memorial
from the wife of the
convict ref. & has
been forwarded to the
G. S. of Police on
the 27th ult.
with reference to his
D.O. of the 20th
August/00 in which
he stated that a
similar petition
from the same
woman addressed
to himself was under
his consideration.
A draft sub. for
app. AR 29/9

Subd. to Sec ⑥

The newspaper
in which reference is
made to the Memorial
of the convict's wife
was the Evening
Mail. The date put
by the Off. Drawn
in the accompanying
slip (26/9/00)
is the same as the
date of the order
passed on the above
newspaper. The
reference to the
Nursery Standard

in the above ship.

business Baps in

of the same nature
as the one in the
above ship.

the same
with the same
of the same
the same

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See

all

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4 Subd. & 2nd Comm. (10)
... wife of Achma
petitioned. A. H. the
Maharani Regent
against the conviction
of her husband by
the City Mag^{te} of the
theft of certain water
pipes and accused
the City Police of
certain irregularities
in the case. The
facts are clearly
set out in the two
memos from the Asst.
Supt. of Police,
Bangalore & recd.
with G. S's letter No.

1255-142 of 8th

Oct. /00 now under
disposal. ~~5th~~ a con-
-ful perusal of the
records in the 2 cases

I am of the humble
opinion that the
order of the City

Magistrate, directing
the "immediate arrest
of the 1st witness Krishna
samy Mondal" and
the investigation of
the case against him
was not supported by
independent and be-
worthy evidence. It

that spoke against
him were themselves
more or less implicated
in the case. One of
the points of complaint
against the City Police
is that they placed
the said Kris Masany
Mood - for trial
before the 1st Jury
also. Court - & 1st
Jury may be instead
of before the City
Jury - or will be
seen from the also.
Supt's first memo that
the Police acted as they

did under the orders
of the District Mag^r
Kishnaswamy Mud^r-
has been discharged
by the Just. A. S. C. -
Mag^r, and this appears
to call for no further
notice. The only point
for orders appears to be
whether Chanda Merga
& Subramanyam ~~should~~
~~are~~ in whose possession
some of the stolen property
was found should not
be proceeded under sec.
411 G. O. C. and as to this
it is perhaps best to leave
the J. S. C. free to take

such action as he
thinks proper after
a perusal of the
records in the two
cases. A draft is
accy. subd. for appl.
or orders. An und.
the pt - may be
deferred pending
the G. J's further
report of action taken
as suggested. AH 30/10

I don't see how we
were justified in taking
any action on the petition
of Lachman's wife - There
is the HD of the Police
there is the Court
have the parties, Ghanshyam

With these remedies
I would reserve ^{not}
~~interference~~ only in
the last resort. I hope
the office will not
put up these ~~trump~~
inconclusive papers
before me - nor
to the public &
Police authorities
with queries & call
for reports at inter-
mediate stages

W. J. P. M. V. A. B. S.
1/11/1900

1/11/1900

W. J. P. M. V. A. B. S.
2/11/1900

The Evening Mail.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1900.

THE BOWRING HOSPITAL EXTENSION.

CALL TO THE EUROPEAN AND EURASIAN COMMUNITY.

WERE the Anglo-Indians of the late Mysore Commission, and others of their ilk now spending the evening of their life in layawater, Cheltenham and in other parts of the tight little Island of the British Empire, to revisit Bangalore, and were those who had passed the rubicon of life, and gone over to the great "undiscovered country" to grovel in their bones from the rave and reappear, would they believe that the dirty, dingy shanties, ill-ventilated, cribb'd, cabin'd and confus'd," known as the "Bowring Civil Hospital," had given place to a pile of beautiful buildings, wrought by one individuality of character, in the cause of suffering humanity? Colonel A. F. ROBSON, I.M.S., the Residency Surgeon, is the flier of strong individuality of character, and to him, and him alone, are we so much indebted for the transformation scene involved in quite a talismanic way. But, not without difficulties and obstacles. The student of contemporary "lokal stuff" in the Civil and Military Station of Bangalore is aware how often the Colonel has rebuffed and ridiculed and had coldly thrown on his several schemes, from time to time, to improve the Bowring Civil Hospital for the amelioration of the sick. But nothing daunted, with dogged perseverance and industry, coupled with conspicuous energy, tact and ability he worked and worked till he was able to show the enemies of the human race—for we cannot call those who are inimical to human life and pain by any other name—the complete compactness of the highly beneficial measures devised by him for the alleviation of the sick. These buildings are living monuments of his industry in the cause of suffering humanity, and hereafter it may be written of his services *St monumentum queris, circumspecte*. "If you seek for a monument look around." With singular persuasive powers, the facility to explain, the strength to convince and enforce and the honesty to advocate the remedy, COLONEL ROBSON has been able to rally round him and gain the sympathy of some of the affluent and influential Hindu and Mahomedan citizens of the station, who have come forward handsomely to relieve their countrymen and women. MA. B. P. ANNASWAMY MOODELIAR has contributed a building for right caste patients (women and children only) which will be complete in every respect except equipment, which is to be supplied by Government, at a cost to himself

It is not stated how far the European and Eurasian community have shown their sympathy and liberality in so good a cause, and as the station is largely composed of this class for whom the Government have made special provision by the construction of a building, now in course of completion, of 36 beds, we feel sure our representative and wealthier citizens amongst the European and Eurasian community will not be wanting in shewing their tangible appreciation of all that is being done for the sick poor of their community, by coming forward now and contributing to the general funds of the new Female Hospital in common with their Hindu and Mahomedan brethren.

Let it not be understood for a moment that the Government are going to furnish the female hospital for Europeans and Eurasians. They have given the building and it behooves the wealthier classes of the community, whom Providence has placed beyond want, to open their purses to such so laudable and magnanimous a cause, as to that of helping the sick poor amongst them. In no other direction can charity be better spent than on hospitals. The opportunity now offers itself, and we hope and trust the well-to-do Europeans and Eurasians will come forward and emulate the good example set by their Hindu and Mahomedan brethren.

In conclusion we would suggest that as Lord Curzon during his short stay here will have his hands full with public engagements, LADY CURZON may be approached, through the Hon'ble the British Resident at the Court of Mysore, with a request by the donors to open the hospitals.

This would be in keeping with the eternal fitness of things, especially having in view that, as President of the Dufferin Fund for the extension of medical science, to alleviating the sufferings of womankind of this country, Her Excellency should be asked to conduct the ceremony which would give eclat to the occasion.

Her Majesty's command to the wives of all Viceroy's is to foster and encourage female medical aid, and we feel sure that nothing would give our Viceroy a greater pleasure than to carry out the wishes of the noble lady who rules over the destinies of the Indian Empire, by opening these hospitals.

AN EDUCATIONAL PUZZLE.

In the course of the speech, the Hon'ble the British Resident made, at the distribution of prizes at the Baldwin High School, he referred to the grant-in-aid system of the European schools in the Station. There are four schools that send up their students for the examinations of the Madras University, and that of the Madras Government, but these schools are not

number has failed in character or in conduct. DR. BARNARDO foreshadows the establishment of an Emigration Branch in West Australia as well as in Canada. An interesting account of the 34th Annual Meeting of the Homes occupies a large portion of this issue, with a full report of addresses in support of the work by Lord Brassey, Canon Fleming, Mr. Arnold White and others. The Magazine is well illustrated from photographs, and it furnishes ample evidence of the need that still exists for the continuance and extension of the work of the National Waifs' Association, which is the more recent title of Dr. BARNARDO's Homes. A copy of the Magazine will be sent to any one on application to the offices of the Association, 18 to 26, Stepney Causeway, London, E. The income of the Homes has suffered serious reduction recently, owing largely to the existence of the various War Funds, and any contributions will be gratefully welcomed.

THE INNOCENT SUFFERING FOR THE GUILTY.

[COMMUNICATED]

IN our impression of 14th August last we drew the attention of Government to the grave injustice done to a poor cart man, in the case of the theft of certain iron water pipes belonging to the Hesar-ghatta Water Supply Division, who was convicted and sentenced by the City Magistrate, MR. S. VYTHANATHA IYER, to undergo twelve months' rigorous imprisonment. From the judgment of the learned Magistrate who states that "as from the evidence before me there is every reason to believe that the 1st witness, KRISHNASAMY MOODALIAR, made arrangements with the 2nd and 4th witnesses for a commission sale of the pipes," and this opinion being supported by the fact that the accused KRISHNASAMY MOODALIAR was by the City Police placed before the First General Assistant Commissioner and First Class Magistrate, instead of before the City Magistrate, who ordered the arrest of KRISHNASAMY MOODALIAR and enquiry into his case, we characterize the whole proceedings of the City Police as open to grave suspicion as it seems to have led to an innocent man suffering for the guilty. The unfortunate wife of the convict, on the 18th August last, submitted a memorial to Her Highness the Maharani Regent praying (1) for the arrest and retrial of KRISHNASAMY MOODALIAR before the City Magistrate; (2) for the prosecution of the two witnesses (CHANDAH MEENAH and SUBRAMANIA CHETTY) for being in possession of stolen property knowing the same to be stolen; and (3) dealing with the Police Officers connected with the above enquiry for shielding the actual thieves, and lastly for a remission of the sentence passed on the convict. On the 14th August

KEMPANNA PLEADER, will apply to a proper court for permission to prosecute the two witnesses (CHANDAH MEENAH and SUBRAMANIA CHETTY) for perjury, and we trust that even the latter course will afford an opportunity to the prisoner (LUTCHMA) to establish the fact that he acted in the capacity of carrier only, and that the actual thief or thieves together with the receivers of the stolen property will receive their just punishment. This is to us a case in point where, to meet the ends of justice, the prisoner is at the hands of the Government entitled to the services of the Government Advocate, to represent his case for the final decision of the Judges of the Chief Court; and to us it further seems that the unfortunate man (LUTCHMA) is denied this right simply because he is poor and of the Pancham caste. Poverty is no crime.

SPORTING.

ANNUAL SPORTS AT ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

A very large gathering, including many of the leading citizens, was present in the afternoon at St. Joseph's College, and the band of the B. R. V. with the kind permission of their Adjutant was present and enlivened the proceedings with music. There were six items in the afternoon's programme, and every item was gone through well, and the competition was very keen. The one item that pleased the gathering most was the figure running, and for this Brother Joseph deserved all credit.

The following are the names of the winners.

80 YARDS HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Boys over 16.
1. A. Holmes.
2. D. Doran.
3. J. Morley.

80 Yds HANDICAP, HURDLE RACE—Boys under 16.
1. D. Holman.
2. J. Gangan.
3. B. Gange.

100 YARDS HANDICAP FLAT RACE—Over 16.
1. A. Holman.
2. D. Doran.
3. B. Sparling.

100 YARD HANDICAP FLAT RACE—Boys under 16.
1. B. Gange.
2. D. Holman.
3. J. Fitzgerald.

100 YARD HANDICAP FLAT RACE—Boys under 14.
1. J. Gaghan.
2. E. Simon.
3. E. Holman.

100 Yards under, 12.

1. A. Dunn.
2. T. Archer.
3. J. Gibbon.

NOVELTY RACES:

60 YARDS FLAT RACE—under 14

1. P. Joseph.
2. O. D'Silva.
3. W. Bloomfield.

DIVING IN FLOUR FOR COINS.

1. J. Gaghan.
2. R. King.
3. J. Gibbon.

WHEEL BARROW RACE.

HYDERABAD.

A CIVIL SUIT.

If Mr. Templeton had been unaware of the "Glorious uncertainties of law," previously, he has now no cause to say so any longer. Being dragged to the public gaze by ways that are not praiseworthy and means that are not right, as he asserts, he still stands to-day in the same embarrassed situation as when he filed a civil suit in the Bombay High Court, on the 12th of August 1898. It may not be unknown to our readers under what technical ground the suit instituted by Mr. A. N. Templeton was disposed of by that court, both on the original side and on appeal. The important element that gives life to a claim viz., cause of action, was disposed of in favour of the plaintiff. A subsidiary issue, when the august tribunal before whom a material issue passed muster had jurisdiction to dispose of that fact on its merits, decided the matter in plaintiff's disfavour. How very mortifying it is for one toiling under difficulties, believed to be heaped on his head by Machiavelian strategies, to be told by experts that he has a good cause, but that they have no voice or power in adjudicating upon the claim? The blame, therefore, rested not on the cause of action, but upon a touter-hook, which if the defendants had not minded to utilise, would have absolved them from all blame and made them rise higher in popular estimation than that which their position in life has already accorded them; but the opportunity had been, rightly or wrongly, lost. With that we need not now concern ourselves any longer. A fresh plaint has been lodged by Mr. Templeton in the Secunderabad Court, a copy of which we publish in another column. We only wish that the case may be finally settled this time so that neither the plaintiff nor the defendants may have long to remain in suspense about it as it has already lasted for four years in disposed of. All this time the disadvantages have been to the plaintiff rather than to the defendants, but yet the former is persisting in his endeavours in the full belief that he has a good case. Of this we can

length of time, and can be sent any distance in sealed cans or bottles specially made for the purpose. Messrs Atkins and Drew are the proprietors to whom we offer our hearty good wishes for success.

PLAQUE ADMINISTRATION IN HYDERABAD.

(From a Correspondent)

THEY do things very queerly in Hyderabad. The Plague Officers having brought certain charges against Mulla Abdul Kayyum, First Taluqdar of Lingsugur, a commission was appointed to enquire into them. It took three months for the commission to get hold of all the necessary papers. For five months the enquiry could not take place because the prosecutors were not ready with their case. So that it was eight months by the time the commission began evidence. One month more, and the prosecution is hardly over when in comes an order stopping further proceedings. What brought about this abrupt ending God only knows. But it is to be hoped that the Taluqdar is not to be condemned unheard to please the Plague Officers. The Taluqdar himself has addressed the following petition to the Resident through the Minister:—

HYDERABAD (DECCAN)
8th September 1900.

To, THE HONOURABLE THE BRITISH RESIDENT, Hyderabad (Deccan)

SIR,—The Government of His Highness having transferred the file of my case to you, I beg most respectfully to submit the following for your kind consideration.

(1) The charge of having obstructed the plague measures which has been brought against me was given into both by H. E. the Prime Minister as well as by Sir C. F. Plowden, both of whom exonerated me from all blame. How can the same identical charge be brought against me on the same old fictitious grounds. (Vide Section 13 Civil Procedure Code and Section 4-3 Criminal Procedure Code).

(2) The Government of His Highness is not the real prosecutor, as is evident from an order from H. E. the Prime Minister which had to be cancelled owing to the pressure brought to bear on the Government by the Plague Officers and their partisans. The real complainant being Plague Officers, the entertainment of their claim is against the spirit of Act 18 of 1880 and Section 79 of the Penal Code.

(3) They have made much fuss about my letters but they have failed to prove that they are of criminal intent. On the contrary, read in the light of petitions received from the ryots, they must be regarded as proceeding from the ardent desire to protect the interests of the Government and serving and to produce a feeling of security.

of their interests. I simply want justice for myself.

In conclusion, I beg most respectfully to draw the attention of the Honourable the Resident to the *Deccan Post* of 31st August last, condensed by the Plague Officer, in which it is announced that the Government intends visiting me with punishment by ordering my transfer etc. The offensive tone of the article and its impropriety, I have no doubt, the Honourable the British Resident will kindly take note of. As the article is in a paper conducted by a man who as representing the Government is presumably in possession of Government secrets, I have no reason to doubt the correctness of the statement contained therein. The wonder to me is that the absurdity of the proceedings in this case has not struck Government. The Government is the plaintiff, Government orders a commission, the Government fails to prove its case; the Government then stops the commission. The Government assumes then the role of a judge and awards judgment in its own favor.

I have the honor to be Sir,
Yours &c.

ABDUL KAYYUM.

[We are told that the Government of Hyderabad have declined to forward the above letter on to Colonel Barr, though the Mulla Sahab had a right to have his side of the case placed before the Resident. This is not all. Even the defence which Mulla Sahab made, we hear, is yet to be sent to the Resident, though the Nizam's Government was asked repeatedly by the Resident to forward the defence on to him. How far this kind of proceeding is consistent with justice and equity, it is for the Resident and his Government to say. We have learnt, on good authority, that the objection to the forwarding of the defence to the Resident has been the work of the Judicial Secretary whose apathy towards the Mulla Sahab is no secret in Hyderabad. What the "Deccan Post" has stated must be true, viz., that Mr. Aziz Mirza has drawn up a long note in opposition to and to counter the effect of Nizam Jang Jung Bahadur's brief notes. But we are firmly convinced that none of these will have any effect on the Honourable Colonel Barr who knows well how the Plague Officers and Mr. Aziz Mirza have behaved from the beginning. The Mulla Sahab's reticences and lawful procedure can never be put out of sight by those proceedings of the Plague Officers.—Ed. E.M.]

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NOTES.

The Government of His Highness is content.

been taken. Before adopting this course we would suggest that the experts in the mint should be made to select the rupees for this test.

Sri *Shakagopam* plays as good a part among *Hindus* as the ring worn on the middle fingers by the Roman Catholics. It could be made of precious stones, gold or silver and is supposed to typify the feet of Parashuramar. By placing it on the head of the devout adorer, he is supposed to have received absolution for all his past sins. One such ornament made of silver is said to have been presented recently by one Mr. Nagabasham Naidu, who is the Overseer to the Secunderabad Municipality. The presentation was made to the temple dedicated to Balaji at the Cantonment.

The Public of Secunderabad were entertained at the Peoples' Hall on the evening of the 21st instant by Mr. V. Vardachariar B. A. to about three hours and was much appreciated by the large and appreciated audience. Bagshi Ragunath Parsad was unable to be present but sent a note regretting his unavoidable absence. In token of their appreciation of Mr. Vardachariar's vocal abilities, the public of the Cantonment and Hyderabad presented him with a gold bangle and a purse containing Rs. 500. The presentation was made by Mr. Ramchandra Pillay with a brief speech.

In place of the present Akbari Talukdar one Mouvi Thalabul Hak, who was Superintendent of the *Daftri divani* has been appointed, Mouvi Hidayat Ali takes the post the latter vacates in that Department much saving of gratuities especially in its present crippled condition, had this *daftri* been made over to either Raja Royrayan, or amalgamated with the Revenue Board or attached to the office of the Financial Secretary. No idea of retrenchment seems to have occupied the serious consideration of the Government as yet although it is very necessary that this question should be taken in hand at once.

The public of Secunderabad, who enjoyed the benefits accruing to them by the Picquet garden, as it was managed under Mr. F. O. Crawford for ever so long, are simply disappointed in the supplies of vegetables and lucerne running short, ever since it has been taken out of his supervision and handed over to an inexperienced contractor. There was no complaint of any kind, when Mr. Crawford held charge and every one was satisfied but since the contractor coming on the stage things have proved unsatisfactory. Of all the acts of Captain Burton in his capacity as Cantonment Magistrate, this transfer from good management to a bad one, is the one act in which he has committed a serious error of judgment.

The members connected with the Roman Catholic library, attached to St. Joseph's Cathedral at Choudaghat, have since the 1st instant, been engaged in a quiet contest at the chess board and some twelve members were fitted against

is. A decision. The full facts are sure to leave the plaintiff free to attend to his other duties, and the defendants the nuisance of consulting lawyers and putting in their appearance in a court of law much to their dislike and discomfort. To us, laymen it appears the mere technicalities the greater the loss and inconvenience to the parties concerned. But this they will not see, so long as either of them may put off the day of reckoning intolerably long. For delay the Secunderabad court is not unknown. The Tower of Silence case has been dragging on its weary length for years together, and yet a final decision has not been given in the court of the first instance. Causes may not be wanting, but, all the same, the overwhelming fact of delay cannot for a moment be disputed. We only hope that no such inordinate delay will occur in disposing of the suit on its full merits instituted by Mr. Templeton.

A NEW AND PLUCKY VENTURE.

A LARGE Dairy Company has been formed at Outcamund for supplying absolutely pure milk, cream and butter. An expensive Sterilising and Pasteurising plant has been ordered from England, besides milk carts, cans, bottles and seals. Everything will be up to date and exactly the same as is found in first class dairies in England. The promoters are promised every encouragement by the chief officials, and they have great hopes of successfully battling with enteric, the greatest enemy the British Army has ever had or likely to have. The produce will keep any

to leave the country in a body and also lay their complaints before the Governor-General. My advice was simply to exercise moderation and to stick to the real facts. Reading these letters in the light of the royal petitions you will understand that I can claim that I have done a signal service to the country by writing them. The impression produced on the royal by the conduct of the Plague Officers was that His Highness the Nizam's Government was too weak to deal with them and that the Imperial Government was all for them. My letters had the effect of allaying their apprehension and a serious consequence thereby averted.

4. His Excellency the Prime Minister must have allowed the proceedings to be instituted simply out of consideration for the infinitesimal positions some of the Plague Officers occupy. The course adopted was most unprecedented.

(5) The proceedings of the Plague Officers brought to the notice of Government from time to time were taken no notice of.

The Plague Officers induced the Government in the first place to be in the position of a plaintiff and to bear the heavy cost of supporting an Editor-Plunder and his colleague. For nine long months they were allowed to get up case after case and when they proceeded with it, all the evidence they produced they withdrew; for they found out that in the cross-examination not one thing could stand. On the contrary, things would come to light which would bring disgrace on their conduct. At this stage they joined the Government to close the Commission. In justice to me the Commission should have been allowed to complete its inquiry and if it be not thought advisable to allow such a thing on the score of expediency, I shall in accordance with Act 32 of 1850 have been exonerated from all blame. I can assure you, Sir, that I am not anxious to retaliate and lower myself by initiating the spirit of vindictiveness which the Plague officers have pursued for the far greater

Cured of Chronic Diarrhoea After Thirty Years of Suffering.

"I suffered for thirty years with diarrhoea and though I was past being cured," says J. S. Holway, of French Camp, Miss. "I had much time and money and suffered so much as I had given up all hopes of recovery. I was so feeble from the effects of the diarrhoea that I could do no kind of labor, could not even travel, but by accident I was permitted to find a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after taking several bottles I am entirely cured of diarrhoea. I am so pleased with the result that I am anxious that it be in reach of all who suffer as I have."

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A *thalimafia* on the value of us, too each has been sanctioned by His Highness direct upon the two surviving sons of the late Mr. Edwards until they arrive at the age of discretion.

On the night of the 21st instant, the store-keeper of the Artillery Mess House was broken into and Wines and Spirits of the collective value of Rs. 500 are said to have been stolen. The Secunderabad Police are making enquiries.

CAPTAIN FORBES is said to be under orders to proceed to the Rajputana Agency, when he is appointed tutor to one of the Native Princes attached to that agency. During the short period this gentleman has been here he has earned the esteem of all with whom he was brought into contact.

A Babu accountant of the Hyderabad Contingent stationed at Bolaram is said to have decamped with regimental cash amounting to Rs. 1,000. The past week has been one of dire visitations for the Military Stationed between Bolaram and the Cantonment for his series of calamities to have overtaken them one upon the heels of the other.

The Ashpit standing at the Hyderabad station premises in which the Residency Daroga was recently plunged, is a famous one, not even Mr. Penderbury having escaped the pining cavity several others, whose names need not be here repeated are said to have shared a similar fate. That being so, something should be done to cover the hole particularly at night.

D. LITTLE, when he was connected with the United Service Club at Secunderabad, imported a European from the Barara and appointed him a steward at this Club. Offered as not he brought himself near dismissal but was warned and let off. On the last occasion his inches must have been to serious when they could not be overlooked and was sent adrift accordingly.

The probability is great we hear, as a result of the Begampet meeting to consider over the bad coins of 1315, 1316, 1317 and 1318, that a number of the said coins are to be sent up either to Calcutta or Bombay for assay. That would be about the best course Government could take in the matter considering to what lengths confidence of the public in their genuineness has

his adventures. A local photographer is reported to have attained this enviable position in the original contest but since the commencement of the finals he is alleged to have been badly beaten by mere tyroes, Mr. O'Connell, the pedagogue is said to have obtained second place in the tourney of this game.

Apurpose of the fragments of official letters picked up as belonging to the P. W. D. office some time ago we had mentioned that letters of a particular contractor bearing the initials of clerks in the contractor's Despatch book acknowledged receipt, have been denied receipt and added that at some convenient time or opportune moment, the missing letters would turn up. We never for any moment supposed that the delinquents would possess so much amount of moral turpitude as to destroy them altogether. Would Mr. Allen institute strict enquiries into this matter with as much zeal as he brought to bear upon the question of the cast iron pipes only one person was concerned in making away with the letters of the contractor in question, so there is no difficulty in the way of lighting upon the culprit.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Dastur has taken up the question of the renewal of weights and measures for the Residency limits. With this view he has placed himself in communication with Mr. O'Grady to depute trustworthy men who would go about testing the weights and measures now in use, so that new ones may be issued to the local grain dealers and petty shopmen. The proximity to the City offers plenty of facilities to rogues to cheat the poor by short weights. It is not enough that weights in use here alone should be tested and subsanated but simultaneously with this those of the City and suburbs should also undergo testing and change, in order that the process may not be wanting in thoroughness. Mr. Dastur must be congratulated upon the step he has taken to renew the measures and weights of our bazaars, which are said to have been in service for over a decade.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Jardine was able to give back to the policemen and the menial staff attached to the several offices of the Residency, the usual compensation consequent on the dearth of grain, that was withheld from them for some months. If this gentleman is weak in any point of his composition it is on the side of benevolence. When he is here port

GUNGATHARA CHETTY is doing similarly. MR. MATGANDADEVA MOODELLAR's maternity building (when finished to accommodate 16 lying in beds for Europeans and Eurasian caste and non caste women) will have cost him well over Rs. 16,000. MR. HAJEE ISMAIL SAIT has contributed 3000 rupees to supply a handsome ornamental gateway to the front entrance to the new Female Hospital maternity and caste wards, and for laying out the grounds in a suitable manner.

Against the foregoing contributions, amounting roughly in all to Rs. 35,000, the Government of India have very liberally sanctioned the outlay of Rs. 50,000 towards the construction of two buildings, one of 35 beds for Europeans and Eurasian women and children, and one of 32 beds for non-caste women and children, and suffers from general medical and surgical complaints. With these five hospital buildings affording accommodation for 100 beds, it is hoped that the requirements of the female and children sick of the Station will be fully met, providing as it will, a maternity Hospital and a General Female and caste Hospital. We may also mention that it is in contemplation to construct a Dispensary building for out-patients, exclusively for women, and worked in conjunction with the new, Female Hospital, and quite apart from the present Dispensary building to which the outdoor patients of both sexes have now to resort. In connection with the above buildings including the new Dispensary, we are glad to hear that a regular staff of females is to be employed in the way of Lady Doctors, Nurses, Female Compounders &c., &c.

With all these buildings erected, the question of funds for their connection one with the other and their necessary equipment has to be met. The Hindu and Mahomedan community have come forward most handsomely to give an impetus to the project, and without their liberal support and countenance it would never have been possible to effect what has been done to supply the Civil and Military Station with a complete set of buildings to form these special hospitals for women and children.

more strange is that an Inspector of Schools of the Madras Educational Services inspects them annually, and he proposes certain changes which are carried out. If the European schools in the Station were placed under the Bengal Educational Code, we think that an Inspector of Schools of Bengal should inspect them, and that the students should follow the curriculum of studies of the Calcutta University and they should be sent up for the examinations of that University. The Hon'ble Mr. STUART, Director of Public Instruction of Madras, is expected here in a week, and then it will be settled once for all under which Code the European schools should be placed, and he will settle the grant for each school. At present whether the schools get the grants according to the Bengal Educational Code or that of Madras, there is much discontentment and dissatisfaction. The schools do not get grants according to the number of pupils or according to the percentage of passes. It is on account of this, there is so much discontentment, and if an opportunity were afforded, as the Hon'ble the British Resident said, to the Managers of the Schools to express their grievances to the Hon'ble Mr. STUART, we have no doubt he would do justice to them. We expect great things from the visit of the Director of Public Instruction, and if in all matters he is allowed to do things without the interference or guidance of others, we have no doubt that the grievances of the Managers will be redressed, and the puzzle regarding the grants will be solved.

DR. BARNARDO'S HOMES.

The August issue of the "NATIONAL WAITS' MAGAZINE" appears during the absence of the Editor, Dr. BARNARDO, in Canada. In a prefatory letter Dr. BARNARDO reiterates his often expressed views as to the supreme value and success of the emigration work carried on by the Homes with which his name is associated. Already 11,332 trained boys and girls have been sent out to Canada, under Institutional supervision, and not quite one in fifty of that large

finding and sentence of the City Magistrate, was forwarded to the Superintendent of the Central Jail, by the prisoner's wife, with the request that the petition might be read and explained to the convict and his signature obtained and the same forwarded in the course laid down in the prison rules and regulations; and lastly, representation was made to the Inspector-General of Police, Mysore, also by the wife of the convict, complaining of the conduct of the Police who held the investigation and praying for the re-arrest and retrial of KRISHNASAMY MUDALIAR by the City Magistrate, which would be the means of establishing the innocence of the prisoner; and also for the prosecution of the receivers of the stolen property. Although the Officiating Dewan, as soon as he assumed the reins of office, issued a circular to the Heads of all Departments not to delay papers more than 48 hours still, in the present case, this order seems to have been accounted and the efforts of the unfortunate wife to obtain justice, from all the barriers she could have appealed to, for her husband's release and the woes and throes of prison life, which the innocent man has been condemned, speak loudly to the fact that in the Mysore State not one of the *Chanchama* class is entitled to have his wrongs redressed even by the highest authority in the land. In the case of KAISERASAWY MOULIAR he is a Hindu, wealthy, as relations and friends to help him, will be able to secure the services of the best counsel and therefore he, with a wealthy father and an equally wealthy Hindu, has taken away the liberty of a *Chanchama* curtmán and has by the law been excluded from punishment. The wife of the prisoner (LUTCHMA) has adopted the only course left open to her, through the honorable the British Resident, to send a memorial to His Excellency the Viceroy and Governor-General of India submitting gross injustice by the Mysore Government in failing to enquire into repeated representations and her appeal for justice towards her husband; while we learn, that Mr. B. S. RAMASWAMY CHETTY Advocate with Mr. B.

1. E. Simon and B. Gille.
2. P. Nery and Gillespie.
3. H. Sparling and J. Co.
GREASY POLE.
E. Simon.
EGG AND SPOON RACE.
D. Howell.
PICK-A-BACK RACE.
1. P. Cross and A. Holman.
2. E. Brito and J. Morley.
3. E. Simon and Fitzerald.
MAXIMIZING RACE.
1. P. Hawes
2. E. Brito.
3. Edwards.

220 YARDS HANDICAP FLAT RACE—Under 13.

1. A. Dunn.
2. H. Pereira.

HAIR MILE HANDICAP FLAT RACE—Boys under 15.

1. D. Doran.
2. A. Holman.

OBSTACLE RACE.

1. D. Doran.
2. A. Holman.
3. P. Cross.

TUG OF WAR.

The Cadets.

At the termination of the sports, the Rector Distributed the prizes to the successful competitors.

The Medals awarded by the Professors of the College to the best Athletes among the competitors over 16 years was carried off by D. Doran; to those under 16 years, by D. Holman, and under 14 years, by E. Simon.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

1. A Bassy Cricket Ball presented by Messrs. Wrenn, Bennett & Co., A. Holman.
2. A Match Football presented by Messrs. Spencer and Co., A. Holman.
3. Clapham Cricket bat, presented by Messrs. Spencer and Co., A. Dan.
4. A Tennis bat, presented by Messrs. Spencer and Co., B. Game.
5. A Bee Time-piece presented by Mr. F. E. Dunn, J. Gauguin.
Compass Box presented by Messrs. Barton Sons and Co., D. S. Doran.

MONDAY.

The sports for morning were for Native students, and though the gathering was not so large as on Saturday, the arrangements etc., were everything that could be desired. The Native students have great many more disadvantages than those of their European contemporaries. Most of the competitors were very young and perhaps were quite new to the various competitions. But through the exertion of the Professors of the college, the

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B. Lobo

A. J. Lobo

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THREE LEGGED RACE.

MEDICAL VS. VOLUNTEERS.
A good gathering of spectators was present at the Gymkhana to witness the cricket match between the Volunteers at the Madras Medical College. The Volunteers entered and 11.30 a.m. The fielding of the Medics was much admired.

Appendix is the Score till 2 p.m.

O. P. G. V. b. Thompson	...	2
F. Kiddle c. Simpson b. Pereira	...	7
R. K. Green b. Thompson	...	8
M. Hayes c. Thompson b. Pereira	...	8
A. K. Nash b. Stuart	...	25
E. Pedroza b. w. Pereira	...	0
A. Finlayson c. Rajagopal b. Stuart	...	11
W. King c. Stuart	...	14
J. Dunlop b. Stuart b. Thompson	...	6
C. Dunlop c. Collins b. Pereira	...	15
A. Edwards not out	...	10
Extras...	...	10
Total...	...	111

MEDICAL COLLEGE.	...	0
A. Westrape c. Nash b. Dunlop	...	12
E. Fewkes c. Pedroza b. Green	...	0
T. Permal c. Nash b. Green	...	3
Rajagopal b. Dunlop	...	14
N. Simpson b. Green	...	7
H. Collins b. Green	...	5
H. V. Thompson b. Green	...	7
C. Stewart c. Nash b. Finlayson	...	15
P. Pereira b. Finlayson	...	7
A. Lafontaine c. Kiddle b. Green	...	1
W. Sateley not out	...	8
Extras...	...	77
Total...	...	77

COMING EVENTS.

SPORTS at Bishop Cotton's Girls' School	...	4.30 to 6 p.m.
Cricket, Baldwin vs. St. Joseph's, Central	...	12 noon.
Cricket, Volunteers vs. M. M. C. Gym.	...	12 noon.
Cricket, Baldwin vs. St. Joseph's Central	...	12 noon.
Cricket, Gymkhana vs. M. M. C. Gym.	...	12 noon.

LOCAL NEWS.

Obituary.
We regret to record the death of Mr. William Sibbald, a Retired Sergeant Major, which took place yesterday. The funeral took place in the evening. The Rev. Mr. Haycock conducted the service.
A Sudden Death.
Last evening, while a milk man was grazing his cattle on the east end of the South Parade, he dropped down dead. Asst. Surgeon Dick, conducted a post mortem examination and the

Small Salt Esq., Rs. 10; V. Gungathara Chetty Esq., Rs. 10; V. Soondaralinga Chetty Esq., Rs. 7; Mrs. A. Donue, Rs. 5; Mrs. P. L. Brice, Rs. 5; Mrs. A. E. Brown, Rs. 5; Standish Lee Esq., Rs. 5; Dr. Choksi, Rs. 5.

Variety Entertainment at St. Joseph's College.

Last night, on appreciation gathering was present at St. Joseph's College, to witness the entertainment of the students. Punctual to the time, the curtain rose, and Master Dean, to whom was entrusted the role of the servant Dick, was seen during the chairs of his master in a regular business way. Dick, was cursing and swearing at his master, and at this stage, a patient called on his master, and requested, Dick to do him a piece of favour and assuring him that he would in turn do him another piece. Dick readily complied with the request and the patient unfolded his tale of woe. He was the heir of a large estate, but his father disinherited him, as he had fallen in love with a girl. Dick suggested a plan to get back his estate, and that was to pretend to be mad. The patient obeyed Dick and eventually Dick's plan was successful. The various students who took part in this drama kept the house in roars of laughter, and every one acted his part with remarkable credit. The second part opened with an overture. "The Caliph of Bagdad," and this was followed by a violin solo. Master Burke gave a comic song which created great laughter and this was encored. Master Duran also gave a song, "When there is love at home," which was very well rendered. In the second part of the programme, Mr. L. M. D'Silva Master W. Burke, B. Gordon and L. Haygreen, acted that well-known side splitting farce entitled "No. 1 round the corner." The entertainment terminated with a musical drill by the Youngsters. Every one present went home after spending a most enjoyable time. It would be well if the students now and then give similar entertainments and thus break the monotony of our dull days. Great credit is due to the Professors for training the students.

FROM SCOTLAND.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook, who went to Scotland, returned this morning.

TO MYNOR.—Col. Beeson, the Senior Surgeon to the Mysore Durbar, left for Mysore on Sunday.

A CRICKET TEAM.—The Madras Medical College team, arrived here yesterday, and a large gathering of the local cricketers received them on the platform.

THE BOWLING INSTITUTE.—There will be a members "At Home" on Thursday 27th September 1900, at 7 p.m. There will be dancing,

CAPTURE OF PEITANG.
London, Sept. 22.—The settlement at Peitang has been captured.
The Russians, Germans, and French have captured Peitang, the British and Italians having arrived too late.

London, Sept. 22.—The allies found Peitang deserted, and were outraged, because they believed that they had surrounded a garrison of 3,000, which escaped in broad daylight.
General Sir Pertab Singh, has arrived at Shanghai, and lands to-day with his Lancos.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

THE TRANSVAAL.
London, Sept. 23.—Lord Methuen has routed a large Boer convoy between Vryburg and Bloemhof, capturing one gun, 30 wagons, 12,000 head of stock, a quantity of ammunition, and 31 prisoners.

General Hildyard has occupied Vryheid, having previously outflanked Commandant Christian Hottel, who was in a strong position.

GENERAL.

London, Sept. 21.—News from Pretoria states that there is every reason to believe that guerrilla warfare may continue for several months longer, if Mr. Schalk Burger refuses to surrender.

The Portuguese authorities at Delagoa Bay have warned the Boer ex-officials against communicating with the Boer forces.

London, Sept. 22.—Released prisoners state that Commandant Dalary is encamped at Reesenberg, and has 370 Boer prisoners, who refuse to break the oath of neutrality.

London, Sept. 22.—Lord Roberts has returned to Pretoria.

The Treason Bill has been read the third time in the Cape Assembly.

London, Sept. 22.—Lord Roberts is unlikely to remain much longer in South Africa.

Calcutta, Sept. 21.—An Indian Daily News special, dated London the 20th, says:—The general belief here is that the war is practically finished, and that Lord Roberts will be able to return home to take up the appointment of Commander-in-Chief before the new Parliament assembles on 1st of November.

Mr. Bardeu-Conte strongly denies the statements made by Sir H. Stanley in his evidence before the Hospital Commission.

A CONSERVATIVE MANIFESTO.

ARMY REFORM PROMISED.
London, Sept. 21.—Messrs. Balfour and Chamberlain have issued manifestos to their constituents in which they have their claim to the confidence of the electors on the wisdom of their war policy. They say that it was essential there should be no break in the continuity of the national policy. They then dwell on the disunion in the Liberal ranks, and indicate that army reform will be undertaken when Lord Roberts returns.
London, Sept. 23.—Mr. Chamberlain, speaking at Birmingham, challenged his opponents to

people thrive well on his bounty, and when away his return is eagerly waited by this crew. A rumour is gaining currency that he shortly goes on leave when Captain Levers will officiate again for the First Assistant Resident. If Captain Forbes is senior to the other, the latter would then have to act as Second Assistant. When the late Colonel Muir was relieved of his duties as Cantonment Magistrate of Secunderabad he became Second Assistant Resident for sometime before being translated to Katmandu.

LARGE quantities of building materials are being stacked at the compound of the Hyderabad Railway Station for the erection of the station premises required for the Godavari Valley Railway at Chudarghat. There is no objection to the collection if the thoroughfare for the rough carts employed was not the one which passes or exists for the convenience of the zenana station, the Station Master's quarters, the Railway Police lockup and the stables of Nawab Sahel Jung Bahadur. If the said route was diverted to the pathway that enters the same compound from the back of side on the City Police *naka* such diversion will save this neat little roadway from the deterioration it has been suffering since *wadār* carts commenced using this road. Besides the approaches to houses already mentioned, this Zenana Road also answers the purpose of the general public, who reside around this neighbourhood as a short cut to the station. No building has begun yet and if so soon complaint is made about this road being badly cut up by the material carts being allowed to pass this way, its final state would be worse than its present.

LEGAL.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
SECUNDERABAD

CIVIL SUIT No. 121 of 1900.

Arthur Napoleon Templetton, European, Resident at Chudarghat, in the Dominions of His Highness the Nizam.—*Plaintiff.*

Versus

Surgeon-Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Lawrie, an officer of the Indian Medical Service of the Government of India, residing in the Residency Bazaar, Hyderabad.

Surgeon-Major Patrick Hahn, an officer of the Indian Medical Service of the Government of India, attached to the 43rd Goorkhas Regiment, stationed at Kohima, Assam, but at present on leave in Europe, whose address is C/o Messrs. Henry S. King & Co., 65, Cornhill, London.

Miss Ada D'Corta, a Lady Doctor in His Highness the Nizam's Civil Medical Department at Chudarghat, Hyderabad.—

first and second defendants, or either of them, in the presence of each other or otherwise, adopted the extraordinary course of giving a demonstration and lecture on the remains of the deceased lady to a number of students and others who had been specially assembled there for that purpose in the presence and hearing of the said Operating Surgeons.

6. The *post mortem* examination, which, in the usual course of events, should have been under the absolute control of the medical gentlemen (Surgeon-Lieutenant Colonel Walseley and Surgeon Captain Symon) whose services had been specially obtained to conduct it, was, as a matter of fact, under the control of the first defendant, who, in pursuance of the said conspiracy arranged to preclude the presence of Medical gentlemen to watch the proceedings (as was requested) on behalf of the plaintiff or his family or the family of the deceased lady.

7. Further, in pursuance of the said conspiracy, on the 19th and 22nd December 1896, the second defendant, with a view of strengthening the theory that all responsibility should ultimately devolve upon the plaintiff, and without any legal necessity for so doing, wrote letters falsely and maliciously and acting in concert and collusion with the first and third defendants to the presiding Magistrates in the Inquest proceedings and in the Magisterial Inquiry.

8. The three defendants herein, in pursuance of the said conspiracy referred to above, and with a view to secure the object of the conspiracy, maliciously and deliberately made diverse false, misleading and incomplete statements on various occasions between the 15th December, 1896 and the 12th March 1897 to different persons, as well as in the course of the Inquest Proceedings before the Superintendent of the Residency Bazaar, in the Preliminary Magisterial Inquiry before Mr. A. Williams, the First Assistant Resident at Hyderabad, and in the trial of the plaintiff before the High Court of Bombay.

9. In consequence of these and diverse other acts of omission and commission of the three defendants herein, proceedings were commenced on the night of the 15th December 1896 against the plaintiff on charges of causing the death of Marion Edith Whitaker by miscarriage or abortion of the same, under Sections 314 and 314A of the Indian Penal Code; and on the 24th December 1896 the plaintiff was remanded to custody and to jail, where he remained until he was enlarged on bail by the High Court of Bombay upon the 9th February 1897, having in the meantime, on the 26th January 1897, been committed to the High Court of Bombay to stand his trial upon charges of conspiring with the deceased Marion Edith Whitaker in causing her miscarriage.

and physical agony and pain, to an extent which it is impossible to over-estimate.

15. The Plaintiff charges that every loss, injury, and damage which he has sustained was caused by the conspiracy against him on the part of the three defendants herein, and by diverse acts of omission and commission of which they were guilty in pursuance of the said conspiracy.

16. The plaintiff therefore prays that the Honourable Court will award him the sum of Rs. 2,50,000 (two and a half lakhs), the approximate equivalent of Government Rs. 2,00,000, by way of damages for the injury and loss which has thus sustained, or any other sum on the footing of exemplary damages as to this Honourable Court may seem meet and proper from the three defendants herein jointly and severally or in each other manner as may be considered and equitable.

17. This suit is not barred by the Law of Limitation, as though the cause of action arose between the period 15th December 1896 and 12th March 1897, yet a suit for the same relief and on the same cause of action was pending in the High Court of Bombay from the 12th August 1898 (on which date it was instituted in that Court) up to the 11th July 1900 (on which date it was finally dismissed on the ground of want of jurisdiction in that Court). *vide* the certificate of the prothonotary of the said High Court of Judicature at Bombay, dated the 30th day of August 1900 attached hereto.

A list of the documents upon which the plaintiff relies will be filed before the hearing.

(Sd.) A. N. TEMPLETON,
Plaintiff.

Secunderabad,
18th Sept. 1900.

I, the plaintiff above named, do hereby declare that what is stated herein is true to the best of my knowledge, information and belief.

(Sd.) A. N. TEMPLETON,
Plaintiff.

(Certificate referred to in Paragraph 17 of *Plaint*)

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUDICATURE
AT BOMBAY.

IN APPEAL FROM ITS ORIGINAL CIVIL JURISDICTION
SUIT No. 399 of 1898.

Arthur Napoleon Templetton, European, carrying on business in Bombay as the Proprietor of the "Hyderabad Chronicle" and also as a Commission Agent in the Hyderabad State, residing at Chudarghat in the Dominions of His Highness the Nizam.—*Appellant and Plaintiff.*

Versus.

1. Surgeon-Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Lawrie, an officer of the Indian Medical Service of the Government of India, at present holding the appointment of Residency Surgeon at Hyderabad and also in the employ of H. H. the Nizam of Hyderabad as Director of H. H. the Nizam's Civil Medical Department, Superintendent of H. H. the Nizam's Afzanguj Hospital, and Principal of H. H. the Nizam's Medical School at Hyderabad.—*Respondents and Defendants.*

Patrick Hahn, an officer of the Indian Medical Service of the Government of India, at present holding the appointment of Residency Surgeon at Hyderabad and also in the employ of H. H. the Nizam of Hyderabad as Director of H. H. the Nizam's Civil Medical Department, Superintendent of H. H. the Nizam's Afzanguj Hospital, and Principal of H. H. the Nizam's Medical School at Hyderabad.—*Respondents and Defendants.*

ENGLISH WOMEN "ALL NERVES."
A NOTE OF ALARM.

There are ominous signs that the conditions of present day life induce a state of extreme nervous tension in women, especially married women. The danger threatens not only the peace of many homes but the welfare of the next generation also. One instance is that of a lady at East Ham, who has been the victim of distressing nerve troubles since the birth of her first child eight years ago. The following details were furnished by Mrs. Shaw, of 92, Lancaster-road, East Ham, Essex, to a reporter of the *Essex Guardian*. She stated:—

"My nerves caused all the trouble, and made my life almost unendurable. At times I was quite unable to control myself. As soon as the children had gone to school, the house became unbearable, and I had to go out. I knew that I was neglecting the home, but could not help it. Doctors told me to 'pull myself together,' and to 'overcome my feelings,' but it was impossible. I was a patient at several hospitals, but as time went on I got worse instead of better. I had palpitation of the heart, and suffered from shortness of breath. I got very thin, had attacks of faintness, and the nervousness increased so that I dare not be left alone after dark.

"Last summer, when the heat was dreadful, I got scarcely any sleep. I had no cause to feel depressed, but suffered greatly from low spirits: it had not been for my husband and children, life would not have been worth living.

"But mine was a strange cure to a strange case. A friend of mine had been cured of a serious illness by Dr. Williams' pink pills for pale people, and I suddenly resolved to get a box. After only two doses I felt slightly better, and so I persevered. I could feel them doing me good and after taking two boxes I was better than I had been for years. My appetite has returned. I sleep well and awake refreshed, while I have shaken off the dreadful, nerveless, miserable feelings. Dr. Williams' pink pills have done wonders; the credit for my recovery is due to them, and to nothing else."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold from weak nerves and overstrain in denon in tropical climates, when the aftereffects of intermittent in fevers, paralysis, locomotor atax ways incurable by ordinary med St. Vitus' dance, spinal disease, n and heart disease; also disorder weakness and impoverished blood consumption, rheumatism, indige of breath, hysteria, female uiso and shallow complexion. These p attended for both sexes, but are able to ladies in the characteri:

On the 16th December 1896 one Marion Edith Whitaker died in the house of the plaintiff in Salabad in the Suburbs of Hyderabad.

2. The cause of her death was "frustration," and during her last illness the said Marion Edith Whitaker was attended, in their respective private professional capacities, by the (3) three defendants herein, who were thus fully aware of the real cause of her death.

3. They however maliciously and with a view to unlawfully injure the plaintiff conspired together and with each other to falsely show and attempt to prove that the said Marion Edith Whitaker had died as the result of an abortion of which the plaintiff was the author and abettor, and to take and have taken all such proceedings and to do and have done such other acts of omission and commission as may tend and appear necessary to show and prove the same.

4. In pursuance of the said conspiracy, the first defendant instigated the Resident at H.F. doctored and unnecessarily and maliciously communicated such false information to him and to others as led the Presidency Police to exhumate the remains of the said Marion Edith Whitaker, which had been interred on the morning of the 17th December 1896 in a Cemetery situated within the Dominions of His Highness the Nizam on the afternoon of the same day, for the purpose of a post mortem examination.

5. The remains of the deceased lady having accordingly been exhumed, they were upon the same day removed to the Presidency Hospital, where, on the following forenoon (the 18th December 1896) the autopsy was performed by Surgeon Lieutenant-Colonel Wolseley and Surgeon Captain Symonds in the presence of the first and second defendants herein or either of them, who, either or both of them, misled the said Operating Surgeons, and unnecessarily and maliciously, with the object of successfully foisting their false theory as to the cause of death upon the attention of the said Operating Surgeons, the

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and 193 of the Indian Penal Code.

10. At the conclusion of the case for the Prosecution in the High Court of Bombay on the 12th March 1897, before counsel for the plaintiff herein entered upon the defence, the Jury intimated to His Lordship the Chief Justice, who was the presiding Judge, that they had made up their minds and did not desire to hear the defence. Thereupon Counsel for the 120. Prosecution offered no opposition to the case ending at that stage, and the Jury formally returned a verdict of "Not Guilty" in favour of the plaintiff, and therefore, on the same day, the Counsel for the Prosecution (the learned Advocate-General) withdrew the charge of perjury, which had not been proceeded with, and His Lordship the Chief Justice directed that the plaintiff should be discharged and that such discharge should operate as an acquittal, and he was accordingly acquitted.

11. The cause of action arose within the jurisdiction of this Honourable Court in their seditious Bazaar, where the said conspiracy between the three defendants herein was entered into, and where most of the overt and unlawful acts of omission and commission in pursuance of it took place, and where amongst other phases the plaintiff suffered considerable pain and damage from the said conspiracy and from the said acts of omission and commission which took place in pursuance thereof.

12. At the time that these proceedings were instituted against him, plaintiff was in the service, as Agent of Hyderabad, of Messrs. Henry S. King & Co., Bankers, &c. of London, and was in receipt of salary and commission amounting to Rs. 1,000 (one thousand) per annum. In consequence of the aforesaid proceedings, the plaintiff was dismissed by Messrs. Henry S. King & Co., from their service and the said monthly income of Rs. 1,000 was thereby lost to him.

13. The plaintiff has also been put to heavy expense in connection with his defence in the said proceedings in respect of costs and charges amounting to Government Rs. 75,000 (Seventy five thousand), to meet which he was obliged to mortgage his home-property, land, jewellery, household furniture and fittings, carriages and horses, and a promissory and revenue of which he and his wife were possessed, at a very heavy rate of interest. 14. The plaintiff has further suffered in his reputation in the estimation of his friends and in his connections, and also mental

remaining at Nowshera and

Messrs. Adda D'Ossing, a Lady Doctor in H. H. the Nizam's Civil Medical Department, a friend at present on furlough duty at Wadi, the Junction Station of H. H. Nizam's Government State Railway and the Great Indian Peninsula Railway.

At the request of Messrs. Edgewood Chubb and Wadde, Attorneys for appellant and plaintiff, I hereby certify, from the Register of suits kept in my office, that the plaint in the above suit was filed in the High Court on the 12th August 1900 and that the Division Court, by its decree dated the 25th of January 1900, ordered the dismissal of the suit and that the Court of Appeal, in its decree dated the 11th July 1900 dismissed the said appeal and confirmed the said decree of the Lower Court. Dated the 23rd day of August 1900.

(Sd) L. H. PANALLI.
(Sd) D. B. BISHNING. Prothonotary.

Seal—The 30th day of August 1900.

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 2. Subramani Iyer.
 3. Abdul Khaleq.
- Juniors.**
1. S. Lobo.
 2. Abdul Sattar.
 3. B. Lobo.

- OBSTACLE RACE.**
1. Aservatham.
 2. Chelvarayan.
 3. Lakshminarayana.
- CANDIA RACE.**
1. Subramani Iyer.
 2. Kuppaswamy.
 3. Subramani Iyer.
- CONSOLATION RACE.**
1. Vijayaraghavan.

The sports terminated at 6 and there was a display of figure running which was much admired.

CRICKET.

B. R. V. vs. U. C. C.

The match between the B. R. V. and U. C. C. Teams was played on the Central College ground, Saturday, and resulted in a win for the U. C. C., appended is the score:—

B. R. V.	U. C. C.
F. Kiddle b Sudarshan	1
C. P. Gay, run out	15
H. Finlayson b Jayaram	50
B. K. Green o Osman Jayaram	53
H. Godfrey o Suresadri b Jayaram	0
M. Hayes o Kanagaratnam b Jayaram	8
H. R. Nash o Jaya Ram b Suresadri	3
E. A. Edwards b Jayaram	2
J. H. Webster o Jayaram	7
J. G. Tait b Jayaram	4
D. Maiden, not out	1
Extras...	1
Total...	174

U. C. C.

Davane o Webster b Gay	10
Krishnaswami o Finlayson b Hayes	38
Suresadri b Finlayson	11
Breenivara Rao b Kiddle	91
Jaya Ram o Edward b Kiddle	6
Varada Char b Finlayson	17
Varada Rao b Gay	15
Osman lb w b Gay	3
Kanaga Ratnam not out	6
Sadarshanam not out	11
Ranga Rao, did not bat	8
Extras...	8
Total...	216

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would be closed from the 24th of this month to the 6th proximo. This is not a fact. Only the usual holidays will be given, the same that are allowed by the British Government. Only the religious part of the Dasara will be observed at Mysore, consequently only those days that are to be religiously observed will be given as holidays.

An Address to the Sultan.

In acknowledging the receipt of the address forwarded by the Jamate-i-Moomineen, the following is the letter written by the Turkish Consul General, Bombay:—"I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 8th instant, together with a Railway parcel containing the address and copies of the proceedings of your Jamat with greatest pleasure and shall be very happy to present it myself to His Imperial Majesty the Sultan on your behalf on my arrival there."

Death of a Lady.

The mail news brought a report of the death of Mrs. Mammary, who was the daughter of the late Mr. E. Pereira. The deceased received her early education at Bishop Cotton's Girls' School. She was married to Sergeant Mammary, who after his service in India, went home, received his commission and settled there. The sad news of her untimely death, has cast a gloom over the old pupils of the Cotton Institution, and to her numerous friends. Much sympathy is felt for the husband and her children.

W. C. T. Union.

Last evening, a meeting of the Woman's Temperance Union, was held at the Methodist Deacons' house, with the President in the chair. A goodly gathering of members and others interested in Temperance work was present. Miss Dunhill, in the course of an address, gave a graphic account of the work she did during her tour in the Presidency of Madras. It was resolved at the meeting, to give a grand reception to the Misses Phillips, Lady Temperance advocates, who are expected to visit Bangalore shortly. The meeting terminated with the benediction.

The Ladies' Workshop.

We regret to have to point out that by an accident the names of several who contributed to the amount collected by Mrs. Dobson for the Ladies' Workshop were omitted. We have supplied these names:—A. Narraiyaswamy Moodr. Esq., Rs. 25; Mrs. J. O. Lawrence, Rs. 20; B. P. Annaswamy Moodr. Esq., Rs. 15; H. Groves Esq., Rs. 10; Mrs. H. J. Bhappa, Rs. 10; M. Abdul Rahman Saib Esq., Rs. 10; Hajee

good but the arrangements were not very satisfactory.

THE SALVATION ARMY MEETINGS.—Commissioner Higgins and Major and Mrs. Bowers, of the Salvation Army, will visit Bangalore early next month and will hold two meetings at the Mayo Hall, on the 4th and 5th.

THE BISHOP REV. DR. KLEINER D. D.—Bishop of Madras accompanied by his Domestic Chaplain, returned to Bangalore, on Saturday, to take part in the Rector's day. The Bishop will remain in Bangalore for a couple of months.

THE HON'BLE THE BRITISH RESIDENT.—And Mrs. Robertson, who are now at Ooty, will return to Bangalore on Monday next, and the former will proceed the following day to the capital to make arrangements for the Viceroy's visit.

POSTPONED.—The cricket match between the United Cricket Club and the Madras Medical College which was arranged to take place yesterday, on the Gymkhana ground, was postponed *sine die* as most of the members local cricket club had gone away on leave.

TELEGRAMS.

THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

BOXERS TO BE EXTERMINATED.

London, Sept. 21.—The Chinese Ministry has received a telegram stating that an edict has been issued to exterminate the Boxers. The objective of the Allied operations vicinity of Peking is to secure food and supplies and to protect Native Christians and trade.

London, Sept. 21.—A combined British American column has left Peking to Petchow, and to capture the Saichien Germans are co-operating with them.

London, Sept. 21.—The German Note, and all accept it unreservedly.

Only France, Italy, and Austria have rejected the German Note, and all accept it unreservedly.

CONTACT MINES.

The Allies have captured the southern Petchow. On the 20th the troops encountered contact mines, and had many casualties.

COUNT WALDERSEE.

Count Waldersee has arrived at Shanghai where he was escorted by the Bombay Legation to the German Consulate.

London, Sept. 23.—Count Waldersee reviewed 5,000 mixed troops at Shanghai. Beigal Lincoers supplied Count Waldersee with horses and furnished his escort. Waldersee afterwards sailed for the north.

THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

London, Sept. 22.—One death from plague and another case took place at Glasgow yesterday.

AMERICA'S REPLY.

London, Sept. 23.—America, replying to Russia, says that she has no present intention to withdraw the Legation from Peking yet.

A despatch from Washington says that America does not intend to employ the military in further offensive operations, and her troops will, consequently, not co-operate in the offensive operations of the Germans under Count Waldersee.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

GENERAL.

Emigration of Boer Troops.

London, Sept. 24.—The Boer are abandoning positions on the frontier and entering Portuguese territory. 500 more have arrived at Lincones Marques, the majority being foreigners and men of the Irish Brigade.

THE COMING ELECTIONS.

MR. COSCHEN DOES NOT SEEK RE-ELECTION.

London, Sept. 24.—The Rt. Hon. Mr. Goschen is notified that he will not seek re-election.

LORD SALISBURY'S KHAKI MANIFESTO.

London, Sept. 24.—A manifesto has been issued Lord Salisbury, in which he says he trusts that the electors will arm the Government with strong majority to effect a settlement of Africa. It will be the urgent duty of Parliament to remove the defects of the present military system.

Regarding China, his Lordship says it would be difficult to overrate the complexity of the task of restoring security and tranquillity.

CRITICISM BY LORD ROSEBURY.

A letter has appeared from Lord Rosebery, in which he strongly criticises the Government for neglecting social reforms and lacking military resolute and preparation, resulting in humiliations unparalleled since the American War.

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The soothing and healing properties of this remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent have made it a great favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of all children for colds, croup and whooping cough. Always affords quick relief, and as it contains opium or other harmful drug, it may be given as a sedative to a baby as to an adult.

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Place for Mr. Sreenivasengar
10/20/00
Bangalore
20th Aug: 00
SERIAL No. 207 *1*

My dear Mr Sreenivasengar,

Your D.O. letter dated 18th
Instant, forwarding a cutting from the
' Evening Mail ' of the 14th Idem, under
the heading " No receiver, no thieves."

I beg to state that I have already re-
ceived a petition from the wife of the
convict Latchma in the " Pipe theft case"
in very similar terms and it is under my
consideration.

Yours very sincere

Arumam

22/8.

that they ~~were~~

is question name, as my
the actual thief before
gent. J. P. (Criminal) with a
to screen him, that the
uses for prosecution (Chamam
Carmenya (thief) who were in possession
of the pipes, but for the false
as, the former saying that
refused them in auction
with others and the latter
he received them by rail,
two expenses were not at all
incurred into, that the Store Keeper

J. P. of Hessearehulta water
He has some knowledge
of theft, that the Executive
H. W. S. D. signs a declaration
the correctness of all stores
change. That such
information must have been
sent to the head of the C. W. D.
The papers were missing.

Denial of the records in
a case will disclose ser-
vice of justice by the
Memorialist has addre-
ssed the Committee and the Inspector
of Police about this case

that a full impartial
be made into (1) Rearrest
of Hessearehulta wood
City Magistrate, (2) the
C. W. D. 2 witnesses for

exoneration of stolen pro-
perties of the City Police
that
for remission

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MYSORE DEWAN'S OFFICE.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

OFFICIAL MEMORANDUM.

3060
J. 319
27-8-1900
No. 2.

accompanying Petition No. 371

dated - 18th August 1900 addressed
to Her Highness the Maharani Begum
received at the Dewan's Office, from one

Bramiamma of
Chappacherry, ^{re + m. Gatin}
complaining against the conduct
of the City Police in the matter of
the conviction of her husband
Lutchma, a carter by profession

is forwarded, together with its

enclosure, to the Insp^r General
of Police in Mysore with
advice to his O.C. dated
20th August 1900, ~~for disposal~~
or report if necessary.

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23/8/00

H. 2.5
AK 24/8

By Order,

BANGALORE,

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X Secretary.

Compd.

Sub. H. 2.5
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23/8.

1-30. Genl. of Police

Police 10-00 in Mysore (5)

Afternoon please 3
Send this letter to
Mafay 3 1100 11/10/00
with reference to
quantity 2679/00

30-3-00

Full Here today & then
submit as directed.
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Issued and sent
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No: 4886 81/10/00
7495

This office runs.
random No. 3660
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27th Aug 1/00
forwarding a petition
No. 37/9 18th Idem
addressed to the
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niamma of Chappa-
cherry Cd M. station
Bangalore complain-
ing against the
conduct of the City
Police in the matter

of the completion
of her husband's
catching a cork
man by the person

has the honor to
invite the attention
of the G. P. to the
above & to favor
an early report as
to what action has
been taken on the
petition of P. & A
how the matter
now stands.

B. O.

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The Inspector General of Police
in Mysore.

To
The Secretary to the Govt. of Mysore,
General and Revenue Depts.

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Dated

Despatched 8 October 1900

Received

General No. 1255/142
No.

Enclosure No. 4

Submitting memos prepared
by the Assistant Suptt
of Police Bangalore with
regarding the complaints
against the conduct of the
city Police M. de Mulla of
the conviction of Luthima
of Civil and Military
Station Bangalore.

9.10.00

References put up &
not for orders.

12.10.900

12/10.

Rev. lat. L. to Govt. 13/10/1900

Sub. Secy.
Copies of the
judgments of the
two Courts appear
to have been sent
up with the Police
Apt. Supt. 1st memo
but they have not
been forwarded to
this Office.

Draft calling
for the records is
sub. to appl. abt
16/10
AR 15/10

OFFICE OF THE
INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

No. 1255/142 Dated... 7 October 1900
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Enc. 4

FROM

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

TO

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVT. OF MYSORE,
GENERAL AND REVENUE DEPARTMENTS.

SIR,

With reference to your
docket No: 4886 dated the 1st instant,
7495
calling for a report as to what
action has been taken on the
petition forwarded with your Memo-
randum No: 3060-2369 dated 27th
August 1900, addressed by one Muniamma
of Chappacherry, Civil and Military
Station, Bangalore, I have the honor
to forward for reference and favor of

of return, the memo prepared by the Police Assistant Superintendent on the facts of the case together with dockets nos 146 and 191 dated 16 September & 5 October 1900 respectively, of the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore District, with which they were received.

2. It will be seen from the memo that the complaint was filed by Krishnaswamy Modaliar and the accused Lutchma was arrested on his suggestion. The accused admitted the theft and pointed out the parties to whom he had delivered the stolen property. Till the receiver Chandu Muza implicated Krishnaswamy Modaliar, the accused did not breathe a word of suspicion against his name. Moreover the statement of Chandu Muza does not appear to be entitled to any weight as

as there could have been no auction sales of pipes in the City without his knowledge as a dealer in such ware and as it is his interest to make such a statement in order to ward off a criminal prosecution for receiving stolen property.

3. There are therefore no grounds for proceeding against Krishnaswamy Modaliar as far as the records of the Police investigation go and it is for the District Magistrate to say whether the orders of the Magistrates in the two criminal cases as regards the prosecution & discharge of Krishnaswamy Modaliar, are justified by the evidence as I have not been able to get the records for perusal.

4. The opinion of the Police Assistant Superintendent that there is a fair case against Chandu Muzer & his partner seems to be in accordance with the Police investigation & the probabilities of the case. But it is

doubtful if these two persons can
be prosecuted now with any hope
of success.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

Attest
Inspector General of Police
in Mysore

Central Jail Press, Bangalore.—21-0-98.—49,302.

... your assistant superintendent of
police Containing an account of the ...

2. The enclosures to the two dockets ~~are~~
~~reference~~ are herewith returned.

William L. ...
Deputy Commissioner

Handwritten notes:
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ET No 1255
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8 10/5/10

Memo

Contractor Krishnasamy Mudaly
complained to the High Branch Police in
Bangalore city at 4 P.M. on 12.5.1900 -
of theft of 13 water pipes of $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches -
from the compound of the Executive -
Engineer's office. Acting Chief Ins-
pector Mr. Krishnasamy Mudaly investi-
gates the case. The complainant sus-
pected cart driver Lachuma who
used to carry pipes from place to place
in his cart.

On the same day of the com-
plaints of the pipes were recovered
in the house of one Bhunda Meah
of the cantonment. Complainant
further identified some more pipes
lying in the godowns of Bhunda Meah
but as Bhunda Meah was absent
in -

in Bowringpet his godowns were sealed in the presence of a panchayat.

On the 13th idem were recovered from Manikkam Shetty of Courtment 16 pipes of 2 1/2 inches, 8 of 4 inches, and 12 of 3 inches in the list of - Subhroja Setty. These were identified by the complainant. The same day 15 pipes of 2 1/2 inches, and 10 of 2 inches were recovered from Haji - Abdul Rahiman Sah.

On the 14th idem 13 pipes of 2 inches and 8 of 3 inches were recovered from Mr. J. C. Skipp. Contractor of the Bowring Hospital who said that he purchased them from Chunda Meah at 10 1/2 annas per cut.

The accused who was -

was arrested on the evening of the 12th was remanded for 8 days from the 14th idem by the city - Magistrate Bangalore. The above pipes were shown and pointed out by the accused as having been sold by himself to the different individuals.

On the 18th idem were recovered from the godowns of fundamalak 11 pipes of 2 1/2 inches, 8 of 4 inches and 34 of 2 inches. On the same day Yelingechar, the watchman of the Executive Engineer's office said that on the afternoon of the 29th April 1900 - Lakshma removed some water pipes lying in the compound.

On the 23rd idem was - -

Mr. P. S. Raghunathan Superintend.
-ent of the Bangalore city water-
works lodged a complaint to say
that on his inspecting and taking an account
of the water pipes, he found that 186 $\frac{8}{9}$
pipes were missing.

Chunda Meah was ex-
amined on the 25th May 1900, when
he said that the accused brought
him pipes saying that he purchased
in auction, the pipes that had been
left in the Blaque tank and
other places, that he asked Contractor
Krishnasamy Mudaliar about it
who assured him that Luchuma
purchased them in the auction;
that thereupon he agreed to receive
them and sell them for the accused
on a commission of 10 per cent and
the accused had given him

him 44 pipes in all.

Sukhramaya Setty. said the same thing and added that he received 36 pipes in all from the accused.

The accused said that he had been selling these pipes as directed by Kristnasamy Mudaliar and Maistry Churugesam.

The accused was charged with and placed before the city magis-
trate and was convicted on the 12th June 1900, to one year rigorous imprisonment. The city magis-
trate further ordered that Kristna-
samy Mudaliar should be
proceeded against as it was
apparent that nothing was done
without his connivance.

Copy of the city magistrate's report is
also attached.

He was therefore arrested on the 12th June 1900 and remanded for 5 days. A further remand of 3 days was applied for to the city magistrate but as it was refused, the application was made to the District Magistrate who granted it.

Prisoner Lachuma was questioned in the jail. He said that Mohamed Hussain in the shop of Ghindamerg was aware of Kristnasamy Moodalia and Churugesan having gone to his shop and arranged the sale of the pipes. Mohamed Hussain however denied all knowledge of it when questioned about it.

Accused Kristnasamy Moodalia was chargesheeted and placed before the city magis-

on 21. 6. 1900 who referred the same
to the District Magistrate for order
as he could not try the case. The
District Magistrate referred it to
the 1st General Assistant Commissioner
- missioner and 1st class Magistrate
Mr. J. Bama Rao. The latter released
the accused on bail and posted
the case to the 24th idem for hearing.

On the 28th June 1900 two
more pieces of the water pipes -
were recovered from pensioner
Haraldas Abdul Rahimansa
living in the old Sambar lines -
with whom they had been kept
in amonatu by. Chanda mesh.

On the 17th July 1900 the 1st
General

General Assistant Commissioner
and 1st class _____ Magis-
trate discharged the accused.
Copy of the judgement is herewith
submitted.

The Magisterial Proceedings
in the case are being examined
with a view to see whether a
prosecution under Section 411 P. B. C.
against Chanda Meelu and
Subramanya Chetty is likely
to prove successful - & whether the 2nd
Magistrate should be moved to revise the order of
discharge of Krishnasay Jundaliam -
Krishna Rao

Asst^y Superintendent
of Police.

Bangalore }
of 15th Sept^r 1900 }

41 Criminal case no 592 of 1899-1900, on the file of the Magistrate Bangalore
 Kuntla manyamma vs Subbanna -

Criminal case no 18 of 1900 on the file of the 1st Magistrate Bangalore and 1st
 class Magistrate J. Ranga Rao. Court of Sessions Bangalore

With reference to your
 docket no $\frac{1130}{106}$ of 24th Sept 00,
 I have the honor to forward
 herewith a Supplemental
 Memo from the Assistant
 Superintendent of Police ex-
 pressing his views on the
 merits of the Police investigation
 after a perusal of the Ma-
 gisterial Proceedings in the
 two cases noted in the margin

From
 To
 18900-01
 OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL
 IN MYSORE
 6-10-1900
 The Inspector General of Police
 in Mysore

Dated
 Despatched
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 General No.
 No. 191

Enclosure No. are

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I have refrained from expressing my views as the
case may come before me, as a Magistrate.

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I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most obedient servant.

W. Krishnamoorthy
A Deputy Commissioner

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78-1012
Memo (7/d)

1. Civil Case No 592 of 1895-1896
on the file of the City Magistrate
at Bangalore
Krishnaswamy Mudaliar
vs
Lachma
See 379 2PC.

2. Do No 18 of 1896
on the file of the 1st Sub
Magistrate at 1st Class Magistrate
at 7. Bangalore -
vs
Krishnaswamy Mudaliar
See: 379 2PC.

The memo already
furnished gives an
account of the steps
taken by the City Police
in the investigation of
these cases.

2. I have carefully
gone through the
Special Memo and
the Magisterial Pro-
ceedings in the two
criminal cases
against Lachma
and Krishnaswami
Mudaliar.

3. The complaint

was lodged on the 12th

May 1900 by the Super-
-intending ~~Contractor~~

Krishnasamy Mudaliar,
who was responsible

for the care and custody
of the Pipes entrusted
to him by the Water
Works Department.

It was he that sus-
-pected Latchuma,
the existing Contractor
in the Service of the
Water Works Depart-
-ment since 1896.

Latchuma was arrested
on the same day. On
the admission made
by Latchuma that
he had himself re-
-moved the pipes

and ~~also~~⁵ them to
different individuals
in the C and M
Station, the houses
and go-downs of
Chendur Meeya, Mani-
-kyaalheiy Subraman-
-iyaalheiy and
These were searched
on the 12th, 13th, 16th
and 18th May 1900
with the result that
a large number of
pipes identified
to belong to the Water
Works Department
was discovered. During
these discoveries not
a word of suspicion
was recorded against

Arishnasami Madhavan.

By ~~23~~ 23rd May 1900

Mr. P. S. Raghavachar

Superintendent of the

Bangalore City Water

Works brought to the

notice of the Police

that his inspection

had revealed that

in all 186 pipes

were missing.

5. Meenambika Chandra-

-manga returned after

a temporary absence

on other business,

and his statement

was recorded on the 11

25th May 1900. He

then said that

Latchanna entrusted

the pipes to him

the said ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~he~~ ^{he} had bought them
in the city auction
Sale, and that he
(Chandamija) after-
wards assured him-
self of the truth of
the representation made
by Latchma & questioned
him Kribhamsamod.

6. Subramanya (Lathya)
statement was to the
same effect.

7. It must be remem-
bered that ^{it was} only
at this stage that
Lathma introduced
the name of Kribhamsamod
& said that he

adding that Krishna
-sami Modilia

him to catch the
fishes and to deliver
them to the several
merchants in the
Civil & military Station.

In the absence of any
reliable proof there
was nothing to con-
-nect Krishnasami
Modilia with the
Affence and Latchman
who therefore placed
before the City Magistrate
for trial on the 26th
May 1900.

8. The case was
posted to the 11th
June 1900 but was
actually

actually heard and
deposed ~~of~~ on the 12th
June 1900.

9. The City Magistrate
after convicting
Datchina and sentence
-ing him to undergo
-for 9 months imprisonment
-for one
year, passed the fol-
-lowing remarks in
his judgment:-
"As from the evidence"
"before us there is"
"every reason to believe"
"that the 1st witness"
"Krubhachari Madhavi"
"made arrangements"
"with the 2^d & 4th wit-"
-nesses for a Commission

sale

sale of the pipes and
as the accused could
not be supposed to
have removed such
heavy things from
the Rice compound
without the knowledge
of the 1st witness
and also positive
assistance rendered
by him, I hereby
order the immediate
arrest of the 1st
witness Krishnasami
Modilar and the
investigation of the
case against him.

10. This order was
too faithfully obeyed
by the Ag. Chief

Constable McPherson
moderate and the result
was that the complain-
ant the shirasing
moderate who immediate-
ly arrested in the
premises of the court
and taken into custody
for the investigation
ordered by the City
Magistrate.

11. What followed is
manifest by the ^{turn} ~~by~~ the ~~justi-~~
-ments of Mr. J. Rura
and 1st class Magis-
-trate in case No. 18
of 1900, York v. S. Kishua
-sing moderate.

12. After dwelling at
some length on the

statements made by
Chendamma and Subba
manna Chetty before
the Police and the two
witnesses ^{the Magistrate} remarked as

follows while discharging
Krishnaswami Mudaliar on the 17th Feb 1880:—

These facts "throw"
considerable doubt
on the bona fides
of the transactions
entered into by
Chendamma and
Subbamma Chetty.
It is unnecessary to
point out the several
discrepancies in the
statements of Latchma
and other witnesses
as regards the details
of the carrying of pipes

'and the "collateral"
"circumstances. In the
above circumstances"
I clearly think that
"the suggestion made"
"by the defence that"
"Lachina and the"

Other two witnesses
have tried to seek
shelter by introducing
Krisnamoorti as a
name is highly prob-
able."

13 These concluding
remarks are in
perfect accord with
the views held by
the Investigating Officer
throughout the investi-
gation. Had the City
Magistrate

Magistrate debarred
from expressing his
31 opinion in such
strong terms as to
the complicity of
Kishorewami and others.
The investigating Officer
would in all probability
have proceeded against
Chandrinje and
Subramanyachetty
under section 111 D.P.C.
and recovered the
remaining pipes
also, through them
or their agents as
indeed two of the
remaining pipes
were recovered.

The 28th June 19;

From Mr. H. on C. Rajinikan

Said a variety of ²⁻³ results
to whom Chanda rings
had sold them.

14. But bearing in mind the contrary opinions expressed by two competent Magistrates, I feel diffident to urge with any hope of success the prosecution of Chandamanga and Subramanyachetty under Section 411 of the Indian Penal Code.

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magt. (8)

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No: 5425 8/16-10-1900
9583

Crim. case N. 5922
1899/1900 on the
file of the City

Magt.
Krisnasamy Mudr.
V.S.

Datchina
Sec. 379 I.P.C.

Crl. case N. 189/1900
on the file of the
Sud. Qst. Comm.
1st Class Magt.
W. Y. Bave Rant
V.S.

Krisnasamy Mudr.
Sec. 379 I.P.C.

As the honor to
request that the
profs. in the marginal
noted cases may be
forwarded to this
office as early as
possible together
with a copy of the
order (if any) of the
Appellate Court

in the first numbered

case and also a

of copies of any proceedings
which the L. Magt.

may have recorded

in either of these cases, it is both.

H. O.

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File no 126 of 1900
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FROM The District Magistrate
of the Bangalore District

To The Secretary to the
Government of Mysore
Rev and Genl Dpts

Dated

Despatched

23rd } October 1900
25th }

Received

General No.

No. 1.

Enclosure No.

Secretary's docket N 2 5425
of the 16th October 1900 9583

Submits certain records
called for

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25-10-00

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Submitted.

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29/10/00.

D No 674
in 2 files

District Magistrate's Office

Bangalore District

Bangalore 23rd October 1900.

To,

The Secretary to the
Government of Mysore
Revenue & Public Department

Sir,

With reference to your

docket No $\frac{5125}{8583}$ of the 16th October 1900,

calling for certain records, I have the
honor to submit ~~the same~~ the same.
herewith.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

W. C. L. S. S. S.

District Magistrate
Bangalore District

23/10

1. Record in Criminal Case No. 5792 of 1899-1900
on the file of the City and District of Mysore
2. In Criminal Case No. 184 of 1900 on the file of the
1st Criminal Assistant Commissioner
in District of the Bangalore District

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File No. 126 of 1900
Serial 7

Subd. to 2nd
Comm.

30.10.00
503

AR 30/10

I think this
draft has been
sent to the
Crim. Case No. 392

of 1899-00 in
file of the City Magistrate
Bangalore. acc. dachina

2. do. No. 18 of 1899-00
in the file of the 1st
Jnt. Asst. Commr. &
1st Class Magistrate, Bangalore
acc. Krishna Rao
Mood

To, The S. G. of Police
in Mysore
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of 35th Oct. /00. (11)

No. 6221 83-11-1900
J 686 In 2. File of Police

Referring to paras
24 of his letter No.
3 of his letter No.
1255-142 of the 7th
Oct. /00 has the
honr. to forward
the Criminal Prof.
in the two cases
as per margin (the
obliquely returned)
and to request
that he will be so
good as to take such
action against Chander

Miza and Subra.
manage Chetty as
a perusal of these
records may suggest,
B. O.

and report the same
for the information of
Govt.

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promised by the S. G. C.
of Police?

Submitted.

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Y. S. J. K.
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FROM 8-4-101
THE INSPECTOR GENERAL
OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

TO

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVT. OF MYSORE,
GENERAL AND REVENUE DEPTS.

Dated

6th April 1901.

Despatched

Received

General No. 3478
No. 387.

Enclosure No.

Continuing that the case (Criminal
Proceedings taken against Chandan
& Subramanya Chetty concerned in
the pipe-theft case) is pending
trial before the City Magistrate
and that the result will be
duly communicated.

Indl.

8-4-01.

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may this await the
further report.

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OFFICE OF THE
INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

No. $\frac{3478}{387}$

DATED. Bangalore 6th April 1901

Enc. - -

FROM

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

TO

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVT. OF MYSORE,
GENERAL AND REVENUE DEPARTMENTS.

SIR,

Adverting to your docket no $\frac{6221}{686}$ dated 3rd November 1900 requesting that the result of Criminal Proceedings taken - - against Chandamiah and Subramanya Chetty may be reported for the information of Government and reminder no $\frac{11523}{31216}$ dated 1st March 1901, I have the honor to inform you that the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore, reports that the case is pending trial before the City Magistrate, Bangalore, and that the result will be duly communicated.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

H. H. M. N. S. R.
Inspector General of Police